BUSINESS MOTICES.

CHILDREN'S PARIS HATS .- Just received and this day offered for mammation and sale, an invoice of Children's Fancy Hats, Caps, and Ladies' Riding Hats, of Paris manufacture, equated by none ever holors imported or affered for sale in this country. Leav & Co.

Hatters and leaders of fashion for Genta' Hats, Nos. 3, 4 and 5 Astor House, Broadway.

Fuzz, Fuzz, Fuzz, Fuzz, -Young's premium fur stores, No. 96 Bowery, and No. 12 John st, near Broadway. He keeps an excelent assortment, has he good manufactured right, seils cheap, and recommonds nothing but what is good. He got the premium at the late Fair of the American Institute for superior Fuzz and workmanship. nt 1mMWaS

Furs! Furs!! Furs!!!-Ladies, disarm the loc King of his terrors, by arming courselves with a set of rich, elegant and luvurious Furs, selected from the superis stock of Knox, the hatter of 125 Fulton at. He sells them cheap, though their quality cannot be surpassed in the world.

SATIN DE LAINES, LACE CURTAINS, &c. SATIN DE LAINES, LACE CURTAINS, CC.

KELTY & FERGUSON, No. 220, Broadway, have in store a sploradid assortment of Satin de Lames, Lace and Muslin a Curtaina, Gitt Cornices, Leope, Center l'assels, &c., which they are now selling at a profit less than they can be bought of any other store. Also the most reagnificent assortment of Window Shades of our own manufacture, to be found in the city at very loss prices. Dealers supplied at lower prices than they can be had elsewhere.

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SHAWLS, SHAWLS.—A large stock of superior Wooles Shawls, good and warm, may be found at HITCHCOCK & LEADERATER'S, No. 347 Broadway, where also every other kind of Shawl, as Broché, Cashmere, Thibet, &c. may be obtained.

CLOAKS! CLOAKS!—A good stock of Parmin Cloaks, and Opera Cloaks, may be found at HITCHOOK & LEADMEATERS, No. 347 Broadway, corner of Leonard-M.

WOOLEN BLANKETS .- A good assortment of Woolen Blankets, of various makes, and every size, quality and pire, may be found at HITCHCOCK & LEADBEATER'S, NO. 304 Broadewy. They have also a large stock of Flannets, Quilts, Lace and Muslin, Win-dow Desperies, and every other kind of housewife or fasa-ily Dry Geods, which they are selling low.

13 \$100,000 Worth new Fall and Winter Dry Goods to be sold manediately, consistent of Shawls, ion and square of every land and quality. Slike, Figured, Brocade, Stripe, Plaid, and changeable, Velvets, Mernus and Paramattas, all colors and qualities. 90 cases Delanes and Cashmerce from is, to 2s. 6d. Slik Plaids, Gala Plaids, Alpacas, Cloiche, Cassimeres, Flamels, Blankets, Quilts, Prints. 100 cases Shirttens, Sheetings, Calicoes, Chintzes, Teking, and Donestic Goods of ever kind, from 3d to 6d. and 1s. per yard. The entire stock of this Fall's importation will be sold immediately, 25 to 20 per cent less than they cost to import. G. M. Bobine, No. 323 Grand st. pages of the corner of Orchard.

MEN'S AND BOYS' OVERCOATS ADD CLOTHto .- BOUGHTON & KNAFF, No. 33 Maiden lane, manu-cturers of Men's and Boys' (Johnng. We have a very tree stock, which we are selling off very cheap. Also a ood assortment of under garments.

A WORD ABOUT CLOTHES .- It is comfort to enter a Clothing establishment and find just the articles you want-cheep, graceful and dorable, fitting to a T. We have experienced this lavary at T. Serrir's Ready-made Clothing Store, No. 10 Futton et, and would advise our friends to try their lock in buying fashionable Clothing at such low orders.

P. L. Rockes .- Among the great reformers of the age, posterity will recognize the name that heads this nature. P. L. Hoofins, of the General Taylor's, or general tailors Head-Quarters, No. 76 Fulton st., corner of Gold. At this establishment there is a regular graduation of prices, from which a man who needs a said of clothes may take his choice, and walk out with a serviceable and siegant suit, at the lowest figure. Strangers and cilizens, recollect the size? Gen. Taylor's Head-Quarters, No. 75 Fulton, corner of Gold st.

CHEAP RENTS AND LOW PRICES .- Car-CHEAP RENTS AND LOW PRICES.—Carpet Warescens. Nos. 411 and 416 Pearlist, containing one
of the largest and most desirable stocks of Carpets, from a
Tapestry Velvet to a common largeam, with a superior
stock of Oil Coths, Rues, Table and Pinne Covers, Druggets &c. &c., to be found in any store in the city. Also,
real hargains in largeam Carpets—100 pieces all wool lagrains, at 4s., is, and 6s. per yard, good patterns and colors.
Purchasers are invited to an examination.

m1 2w GEO, E. L. Hyatt, Nos. 444 and 446 Pearlist.

RICH CARPETINGS .- SMITH & LOUNSBURY.

No. 462 Pearls st, are now selling their large and elegant stock of Carpetings at the following low rates:

Per yard.

Velveta 1.2s to 16s. Ex Ingrains 4s. 6d. to 6s. 6d.

Tapestry. 4s. 16 12s. Medium do. 2s. 6d. to 6s. 6d.

Tapestry. 7s. to 16s. Common do. 1s. 6d. to 2s. 6d.

Three-ply. 7s. to 9s. [Oil Cloths. 2s. 6d to 4s. 6d.

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Floor Oil Cloths, 1 to 2s feet wide; English Druggets.
64, 12-4 and 16-4 wide, and all other articles connected with the trade, full 15 per cent. less than Spring prices.

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CARPETINGS AT REDUCED PRICES.—PETERSON & HOMPHREY, No. 379 Broadway, corner of White-glare selling rich Brussois Carpet for 8s, to 10s, per yard. Heavy three-ply 8s, per yard Superfine for 5s, to 7s, per yard. Good, all wool, ss. Oil Cloths, heavy, 3s, to 1s. And all other goods found in Carpet stores at equally low prices.

17 Rich Fancy Baskets of the most exquisite workmanship and design, a great variety of the most beautiful patterns in gold and silver, and rich colors, ornamental with flowers are, for sale wirelessle and re-salt by Gronge W. Tuttle. Emperium of Pancy Goods, Novelties, Tojs, &c., No. 315 Brondway. no. 23F&M.

Ladies, if you wish India Rubber Boots and Shoes for yourselves or children, call on J. B. Millen, in Canal at. He is the retail agent for the sale of (Goodyear's patent) India Rubber Over Shoes, and has the largest, handsomest and best assortment in New-York. Also Ladies', Misses' and Children's Gaster Boots and Shoes of all kinds and prices at J. B. Millen's No. 131 Canal st. N. B. Ladies' India Rubber Gloves, highly recommended of

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DR. ROGERS' SYSUP OF LIVERWORT, TAR AND CARCHALAGUA — For the care of long standing Cougus, bad Colds, Brenchitts, as well as Consumption, this modicine is sirvaluable. Its peculiar combination is the result of experience, and an intimate knowledge of the carse of these diseases, and the certificates of remarkable cures are sufficient proof of its superiority. Fur sale by A. I. Scovill & Co., at the Depot. No. 316 Broadway, and by all reful Drugtets. Price—In large bottles \$1, or three bottles for \$1.00.

ARTIFICIAL EVES. — Just imported, a large supply of beautiful Artificial Eyes, which will move and look like the natural eye, and can be inserted without the slightest pain.

Dr. Powell, attends, as usual, to all Diseases of the Eye and Ear, et No. 1. Warren st., corner of Broadway, where can be had his Treatise on the Eye—price 50 cents; also, he Self-Acting Eye and Ear Fountains, for applying water in the most effectual manner to those delicate or no 3tWF&M*

THE MAN who'd steal another's name. The Man who'd steal another's name, and piller talent's hard carned fame, Should be held up to public scorn—No baser thing was ever born. And wretches of this thieving brood. Are now, with daring hardhood, Solling, for Lyon's Powders, famed, and for his Pills, unfailing named, in all our public squares and streets. Vide and permeaus counterfetts. Beware! No peddiers trust who say They come from Lyon's in Broadway. His Pills, his Powders, all should know. Are only found at his depot. Or at his agenta! These employ Yermin and maects to destroy, pad depot for Lyon's Magnetic Powder and Palls, adway.

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At Coopersiewn, on Sainteay, Nov. 1, by Rer. J. A. Aspinwall, H. B. WATERMAN, of Worcester, to Miss MA-RY E FULLER, of the same place.
At New-Haren, Twosday, Nov. 4, by Rev. Mr. Searles, Mr. JAMES M. PILCHES, of New-York, to MARY, daughter of Mr. George Gardner, of the former place. DIED

On Saturday evening, Nov. 8. Miss. GEONGIANA, eleest daughter of Allen E. and Emeline Simons, aged 27
years and 3 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her feneral, this day, at i o'clock, P. M., from her late
residence, No. 5 Hudson-place, West 3 this, between 9th
and 10th-ave. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood
Concerty.

On Sunday morning 9th inst., MARIA, wife of Hugh Miller.

ler. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence. No 69 Adophi st., Brooklyn, Tuesday afternoon, at 20 clock nit 21°0.

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On Fedday, Nov. 7, WILLIAM D. McCARTY.
His relatives and fixends and those of the family are invited to attend his funeral, at the residence of his father, Peter bloCarty, Esq., No. 47 Hast 24th-st., on Monday, 10th mut., at 1 oclock. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for informent.

Suddonly, on Saturday evening, Nov. 8, Mrs. MARY ANN, with of Woodhull Ketchum, and 34 years.

Her remains will be taken to Huntington, L. L. on Monday monaining for interment.

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In Brocklyn, on Saturday, Nov. 8, of cholera infantum,
FLORENCE WALES, daughter of Joseph H. and Mary
Ladd, aged II months and odays.
Funeral, on Tuesday, at 24 P.M., from No. 51 Jerolemonst. The friends and relatives of the family are invited to the 26th Oct., in Liverpool, JOHN C. NIEBUHR, 43 years, of the firm of Wood, Niebuhr & Co., of this

aged thyears, of the firm of Wood, Niebuhr a Co., of this Cots.

The remains having arrived in the steamer Baltin, the parts place of the feneral in to morrow's papers.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, NOV. 10, 1851.

For California.
We shall issue TO-MORROW MORNING The Tribune for California, Oregon and the Sandwick Islands. It will contain all the Latest Foreign and Domestic News, City News, Money and

Market Reports, Marriages, Deaths, &c. Persons wishing copies of this paper will lease leave their orders early This Morning. Price, single numbers, sixpence.

The next number of The Tribune for European Circulation will be issued TO-MORROW MORN-ING, at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news up to the time of going to press. The Europa sails from Boston on Wednesday, at 12 o'clock.

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-Although the above table keeps Mr. PATTERson a few votes ahead, we apprehend he is beaten, and Mr. SEYMORE also. Delaware and Dutchess are probably something worse than we have conceded in our table : Steuben and Suffolk may er may not be so: we hope Chenango, Greene, Ulster and Schoharie are a triffe better We do not give up Mr. PATTERSON, but the chances to-day are rather against him, for we expect to be compelled to reduce our Cattaraugus majority. Of Judge Forsyth's election, we have still a lively hope; and we consider Messrs. FITZHUGH and ULLMANN'S success nearly certain. Mr. Cook's prospect is fair but not so good; and for Mr. SEYMOUR we can see no prospect. But to-morrow will begin to give us the Official Returns, and they will soon end this extraordinary contest, one way or the other.

P. S .- Since the above was written, a careful revision of all the Ward returns from this City, as deposited in the County Clerk's Office, in. creases the majority against Patterson, Forsyth and Seymour nearly two hundred votes. There seems to be scarcely a remaining chance for either of them but Forsyth; unless, indeed, there be like errors elsewhere against their opponents.

P. S. 2d.-Kings County, on revision, comes

THE SENATE.—We are assured by telegraph as well as by newspaper advices that JAMES PLATT in the Oswego and Madison and J. B. WILLIAMS in the Tompkins, Seneca and Vates District are both elected by small majorities. These make SIXTEEN Whigs, or half the Senatewith a fair chance for Judge Monson in the Schoharie and Delaware, while we do not absolutely give up Mr. BENEDICT in the Westchester District. Either of these two make a Whig ma-

P. S .- Benedict is beaten.

House-Suffolk has chosen two Whigs (on a Temperance issue) and a Whig Judge on the brated CLAIRVOYANT PHYSICIAN of Bridgeport, is in this City, at No. 42 Dominick at. where the sick may, be calling, avail themselves of her wonderful powers, in the discovering of disease and the appropriate remedies.

Same. We have also one in Ontario, hitherto set down doubtful, and probably one in Fulton and Hamilton. We have a letter from Steuben which Webster, Choate and their componers at Whig gives us two in that county, and we have a hope of one in St. Lawrence. But on the other hand, we may have lost the Member from Broome, the one we have claimed from Otsego, and are not absolutely certain of the Member from Warren. So we will consider the House doubtful till we

Topics of the Morning.

The principal topic in the foreign news the reception of Kossuth in England, and the speeches he has made there, of which a full account is given in our columns this morning. Readers of these speecees will be struck with their adaptation to the English mind. Kossuth avows himself not an uncompromising democrat, for he says that there is liberty and the chance of improvement in England under a monarchy as well as in the United States under a republie,-more liberty, more tolerance indeed. than can be found in the French Republic. He also called for cheers for the Queen, which a fiery democrat would not do.

A new Ministry has been formed in France, but its chance of a long life is very small. It can have no hearty support in the Assembly, and if it ever has a majority, it must be because the parties consent to its existence rather than because they adopt or approve its policy. In point of talent it is a weaker Cabinet than that which goes out. Of course, its programme is the restoration of universal suffrage, but it will not restore against Mr. Clay and the Whig party. Still the liberty of the press, or otherwise diminish the tyranny which now weighs upon the French people.

it seems he will not come by the Mississipon board and did not go to England.

The accounts from the scene of War in New-Mexico, though representing Caravajal as still successful, bring nothing definite. ble The probabilities, however, are that Matamoros is now in his hands. It is understood that the Opposition have

had a full triumph in Maryland. The Union candidate, Foote, is elected in Mississippi by a large majority. In Louisiana the recent elections make no change in the delegation.

The farewell address of Rev. Mr. Mathew will be found in this day's Tribune. It is an eloquent and impassioned document, and contains most valuable advice to his

own countrymen in particular. It is to be hoped it is not offered in vain. Father Mathew came hither on a benevolent mission. He has redeemed many from ruin and sin, and goes away with multiplied blessings from the families he has saved. He came here poor, in debt, and bound to that cruel government that made his country a waste, by his necessity to accept a pension. He leaves free from debt and independent, and we have no doubt his first act will be to relinquish a gift that must have been always disagreeable to him. There has been a destructive fire in Buffalo and we report one on a smaller scale at

The Telegraph as usual contradicts and confounds in reference to the State elec-

Canute and the Sen.

Messrs. George Wood, E. K. Collins, and their associates of the Union Safety Committee, issued two very remarkable manifestoes just before our late Election. declaring that Slavery Agitation must be PUT DOWN, to which end they exhorted the voters of our State to discard their respective party predilections and vote the mixed or Cotton ticket which the residuum of the said cus made out. In their first Address, these

"The people must discard the counsels of those men who ridicule the idea of danger, while they are exerting themselves to alienate the feelings of the North and South from each other, and are thus creating the danger. They took the same course when the great men of both parties, seeing the danger of disanton imminent, joined in breasting the storm, and in carrying the Compromise measures.

sures.

'If this country is to be saved, it must be saved by the people in the exercise of their good sense. They must come out in opposition to metaphysical theories and fustations notions of philanthropy, and support such men for office, as are determined at all hazards to rur nows all agitation of Slavery in our Legislative Halls, and to support our glorious [Prior].

So in his reply to Hon. JOHN C. SPEN-CER of the date of the 1st inst., Mr. George Wood, on behalf of the same Committee, thus misreads History :

"If we look back some five-and-twenty pars, we see our whole country satisfied with the Pederal Constitution and Laws, each section leaving the other sections to manage their own domease insti-tutions, legislations and local affairs, without annoyance. If we go back for a shorter period, we find the bitter opponents of Slavery rising up, attempting to spread their doctrines as moral frebrands through the South, and creating alienation and bitterness of feeling between the two great sections of bur coun-try."

You, Mr. George Wood! are quite aware -you cannot be ignorant-that th≰s is not the whole case. You know well that when your intimate friend. Daniel Webster, at a Whig meeting in our city, declared, some thirteen years ago, his conscientious and invincible opposition to the Extension of our Slave Territory, he was not regarded by you, or any of your present confederates. as a wanton assailant of Southern institutions and Southern Rights. Yet there was far less excuse for 'Slavery Agitation' at the North then than there is now. You know, too, that when the whole moral and intellectual strength of our City met in the Tabernacle, in the Spring of 1844, and proclaimed the inflexible hostility of New-York to the Annexation of Texas, for the reason, among others, that the 'agitation' in its behalf was war with the rights and conscientious convictions of the Free North, you Republic of Texas, first in overpowering the wholly or mainly the aggressor in the brood- the Mexican authorities and soldiery ; third-Mass Meetings, and heard them vehemently denounce the Annexation scheme as one of Slavery Aggression on the rights and convictions of the North, did you, Mr. Wood, intimate that they were wrong, and that it was the North which was crowding and the South that was aggrieved? Mr. Choate is a most eloquent man, and makes an impassioned, effective speech on either side of any question; but never has he been able to tear his nether vestments so extensively on the pre-Slavery side of this great question as we saw him do while acting with us on the other side, and denouncing the aggressions of the Slave Power, in the great gathering at Springfield, Mass., on the 16th of September, 1844.

True, we were defeated in that contest. by the defection of those who had entered upon it with us shoulder to shoulder. The Van Burens, Havemeyers, Bryants and Fields who had bravely battled with us at the outset deserted when the fire grew hot. and elected to the Presidency an avowed and pledged advocate of Annexation-that scheme which, according to Mr. Calhoun, was so essential to the perpetuation of Stavery, and which his bosom friend Gen. James Hamilton commended as certain to give 'a Gibraltar to the South'-and which carried all the heartily pro-Slavery States we resisted; but Slavery and sham Democracy combined were too much for us. and the Iniquity was consummated. Still. We have nothing decided as to Kossuth's Mr. Wood, neither you nor your present ascoming to the United States. At any rate sociates intimated that in resisting that atrocious scheme, and giving our reasons for pi which has sailed from Gibraltar without asking others to resist it, we were warring him. Some thirty of the exiles remained on the Rights of the South. Yet we clearly were so if the whole course of 'Anti-Slavery Agitation' through the last quarter of a century has been aggressive and unjustifia-

Well: Annexation took place, and War with Mexico followed, as we earnest anti-Annexationists had all along believed and predicted, while our adversaries had ridiculed and derided our croakings. Mexico was successfully invaded and dismembered, and this question was necessarily forced upon the Country : Shall this newly acquired Territory be Free or Slave! We promptly responded FREE, and for once a manifest majority of the American People stood with us. The South of course resisted, protested, and | Southerner for Charleston, and the Ramoke for Richmon, see Seventh Page.

threatesed to dissolve the Union if we Free Soilers were enabled by Congress to rob them (as they called it) of their full and equal right to earry their property (i. e. Slaves) into the newly acquired Territories. We smiled at their threats and held on, and by so doing saved those Territories from the desceration of Slavery. The soil of California down to the line of 320 was expressly consecrated to Free Labor; there was then no Union Safety Committee to deprecate Southern vergeance; and yet there was no Secession. Were we reckless and aggressive agitators, Mr. Wood, in fighting that battle for Freedom? You did not say so then; dare you say so now? If not, what becomes of your recital of twenty-five years Anti-Slavery aggression on the Rights of the

- 'Ah!' says a Cotton-broker, 'it may have been well enough to resist the extension of Slavery into New Territories while that was a practical question; but now that is settled-there is no more excuse for agitation-and it must be pur pown."

No, gentlemen! you mis-read or misstate! The question of Slavery Extension is not settled. It is present and potent to-Union Safety Committee had in secret cau- day! At this moment, California is convulsed with a projected dismemberment which is to cut off her Southern half and make of it a new Territory-ves, and a Slave Territory! There are various pretexts put forth; but Slavery is at the bottom of the 'agitation!' The Southern Propagandists have never for one moment taken their eves off of Southern California : they long ago determined to have it for a Slave State; and they have now, thanks to the Union Safety Committee and kindred agencies, a Congress little likely to make any effectual resistance to their demands. We shall have to resist them, perhaps unsuccessfully; but with us to-day, as with Mr. Webster a short time ago, Resistance to Slavery Extension is a matter of conscientious duty, and we cannot stop to calculate the chances of success. Well, Mr. Wood, suppose the Country should be plunged into a fresh commotion respecting the opening of Southern California to Slavery, will you charge us with fomenting Slavery Agitation 2

But why need we point to California !-The soil of Cuba, almost at our doors, still smokes with the blood of its defenders, shot down in resisting an invasion of which the mainspring was Southern lust of conquest for the sake of increasing the power of Slavery in our Federal Union. Messis. Webster and Fillmore have not yet pronounced resistance to that invasion aggressive, so we will presume that it is not stigmatized as such by the Union Safety Committee. And just across our South-Western frontier the blood of the defenders of the country and its laws is now flowing in the streets of Matamoras, shed in a pretended revolution but real invasion from our side in the conjoint interests of Smuggling and Slavery. The game of Annexation is just the work of Slavery Propagandism, and at opening afresh, and 'the Republic of the Sierra Madre' is preparing to follow the did not then pretend that the North was native population; secondly, in expelling ing collision with the South affecting Slave- ly, in applying for admission into our Union transparent; it is passing to-day before our eyes ; yet Messrs. Wood, Collins & Co. inform us that 'Slavery Agitation' is exclusively of Northern origin, is contrary to the Constitution, dangerous to the Union, and must be PUT DOWN. Let us stand by and see how this is done!

IT MASSACHUSETTS holds her State Election To-Day, and we believe her vote will be the largest ever polled within her borders. There will manifestly be no choice of Governor by the People, and probably no party will elect a ma. ority of Senators by the People, though the closely allied Free-Soil and Opposition parties may together secure a majority. For the House the contest between the Whigs and the Coali tion seems as equal as it well could be. As the triumph of the Coalition insures the reelection of Gov. Boutwell, an upholder of the Fugitive Slave Law, over Mr. Winthrop, who steadily op osed the passage of that law, we trust (though not alone for this reason) that the Whigs wil signally triumph.

WISCONSIN VINDICATED .- Mr. C. BUR-CHARD of Wisconsin sends us a communication de fending his State against the strictures of J. Pickavant which we published some time ago. We would publish Mr. Burchard's article entire, had we space for it, but must content ourselves with giving its substance. Mr Burchard contends that the farmers of the State, with all their industry, are not deficient in leve for the beautiful, and says that many if not most of them have not merely grainfields, pastures and meadows, but gardens as rich in vegetables. fruits and even flowers as there has been seen in New England or in the sunny South. The charge that their wheat-fields are literally fields of weeds an absurdity, and as for the corn fields, instead of being neglected, they are generally hoed three times Nor are Wisconsin farmers ignorant of agricultural science, orneglectful of the excellent periodicals de oted to the improvement of agriculture. The assertion that Wiscensin wheat will not bring as much which Mr. Pickavant was not aware, that the eartern speculators who go to the State to buy it up, are in the habit of mixing the spring and the winter grain, when of course it is inferior to that which is namixed, but the same kind of wheat is as good it Wisconsin as in New-York, if not better. The statement that the wheat crop of the State is uncertain, Mr. Burchard pronounces erroneous; nothing in soil or climate is unfavorable to wheat save the ravover of the Hessian fly and weevil-temporary evilshave diminished the yield for the past few years.

Mr. Burchard is confident that when the resource
of the State are fully developed it will in no respect
to inferror to any in the Union. His confidence is
no doubt, well-grounded.

STEAMERS .- The Empire City will sail for Havana and New-Orleans to-day at 3 P.M. The Ohio will sail for Chagres direct, at 3 P.M. to-morrow.

... For the names of persons who sailed on Saturday in the Pacific for Liverpool, Prometheus for San Juan, Merlin for Bermuda, Florida for Savannah,

THE ELECTION.

NEW-YORK CITY. Vote for State Officers-Carefully Revised CONTROLLOR. SEC. STATE. ATT'Y. GEN. Whig. Opps Whig. Opp. Whig. Opp. Werds Pat's n. Wright. F'syth. Randall. Ul'm'n. Ch'trid. 1, 586 721 589 721 639 680 586 278 354 313 929 IV. 322 V.1065 1216 323 886 1063 323 1214 1063 879 1197

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X.1191	1178	986	1360	1024	1355
X1., 991	1676	978	1821	986	1821
XII., 348	452	360	453	381	435
XIII., 998	1074	900	1169	915	1207
XIV 532	1291	512	1345		1319
XV 1565	130	1601		1627	535
XVI.1212	1025	1281	1116	1323	1093
XVII. 1670	1475	1532	1697	1554	1690
XVIII. 1379	1151	1258	1291	1315	1274
XIX. 288	226	376	239		
XX. 522	698	594	726	617	721
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CIVIL JUSTICE. Whig Opp.
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THE STATE.

we are without sufficient returns to send you the ex act result in the County. We have received enough, nowever, to warrant me in saving that the majorities against Patterson, Forsyth and Wells will of the State (Whig) Ticket will not exceed 2,000 .-This is far better than we anticipated, as Church, supported last year by the Anti-Renters and Locos, had a majority of 3,738

We have elected our County Judge and Surrogate

Judge Monson, for Senator, (though he declined) goes into Schoharie with some 400 majority; and reports come from the latter that there is but 250 here against him.

BELVIDERE, All. Co., Thursday, Nov. 6, 1852. HORACE GREELEY. Ed. Tribune : Dear

will not probably exceed thirty either way.

sy a majority ranging from two to three hunby two hundred majority. Yours, truly, 1. T.

YATES COUNTY

Editor of the Tribune: The Election in and we should have given a majority for BLATCH at several polls that spurious tickets were in circu

cheated

The Opposition majority on the State ticket will
range from 200 to 220, on Thereon R. Strono 350 to
160 on Lavernor, for Senator) about 400, on Member about 140 on County Judge about 250. The Silver Greys made their special drive against Blancarose, Selly, (candidate for County Judge,) and
Weaver, (candidate for Member; When it was
consening they voted the entire Opposition ticket
and Armed Indee.

continual, they toted the entire support of the except Appeal Judge

Mr. Editor, I am one of those moderate Wings
who desire to see things pass along smothly and quicity. Yet I think it time for trace Whigs to take
measures to maintain the integrity of the party.
Silver Greyism, however I and others may have except a heretofore, I new consider a mouster of perfidy, against which we must wage a war of extension. The sooner we drive these traitors to a and to freedens from our ranks the better she situated.

Very truly yours.

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KINGS CO(Semi-Official)	Mag.
Sec. of St. Forsyth 6,792 Randell 6.809	16
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DELAWARE CO. DELET, Thursday, Nov. 6, 1851.

FRIEND GREELEY: By a provoking inatention in sending in returns from the several towns. not exceed 1,500, and the majorities against the rest

y some 200 or 300 majority, also County Treasurer v some 400.

ALLEGANY CO.

Sir-We have received returns from all the towns in the County with the exception of Burns The State Ticket is about even, the majority

Wetherly, Loco, will be elected County Judge

Wheeler, Whig, Northern Assemby Disrict, by a majority of about three hundred Hartshorn, Loco, Southern Assembly District,

PENN YAN, Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1851.

lates County has requited in majorities for the entire Loco-Foco ticket. And yet it should have been otherwise. Our County ticket should have been elected, one. And we should have done thus well but for Silver Greyism. The gentry composing that faction played a desperate game of fraud. They kept still atil the morning of election, when it was discovered ation. Men who had always professed to be Whigs, were guilty of the treachery and meanness of palm-ting off spurious tickets as genuine. By this means, have no doubt that more that 150 Whigs were

the County Clerk's records, take another large slice off our side, and render the election of Patterson and Forsyth nearly hopeless.

PATCHOGUE, Saturday, Nov. 8, 1851.

ZOPHAR B. OAKLEY (Whig) is elected

ed Judge. On the State Ticket we have not actual al returns, but it is not so large as reported in the table of returns of the N. Y. daily papers.

P. HEDGES (Whig) over David R. Rose (Loca)

by thirty six majority. Wm. P. Buffett is elect.

Yours.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune Southern Telegraph Office, corner Hanover and Bearer-att

Latest from Albany.

ALBANY, Saturday, Nov. 8-1 P.M. There is nothing to change the opinion expressed yesterday, that Ullman, Cook and Fitzhugh are elected, and probably Forsyth, on the Whig ticket. The Opposition claim confidently the election of Wright. McAlpine, Storms and Johnson. The latest telegraphic reports which have

reached here are, that Ostario gives 800 at least on every Whig candidate . Leungston 1,400 Whig man; Steuben 800, and Yates 250 Dem Letters from Delhi state that the majority in

Delaware against Forsyth and Pasterson will not

In St. Lawrence the Opp. majority on any portion of the State Ticket will not go over 900. Ullmann, in Rensselaer, will run up with the

DELAWARE CO .- Latest.

CATTSKILL, Nov. 9, 1851-P. M. A dispatch received here from the Postmaster

at Delhi. Delaware, says that the majority in that County against Patterson and Forsythis not over 1,200, and against the rest of the Whig ticket it is less than 2,000. If this is correct, the probability is that the entire Whig Canal Board is elected, except possibly Seymour, and his chance is fully equal to McAlpine's.

Mississippi Election.

Jackson, Friday, Nov. 7, 1851. Tippah County.-Official-Foote, 1.614, Jefferson Davis, 1,231. For Congress-Nabors, Union, 1,624 . Thompson, State Rights, 1,266. Union Representatives are elected; two Whigs and two

HOLLY SPRINGS, Friday, Nov. 7, 1851. For Governor, Jeff Davis has 30 majority in this town. Horn, Union, for Secretary of State, 85. Clark, Union, for Treasurer, 82. Russell, Union, for Auditor, 102. Nabors, Union, for Congress, 21. Clayton, Judge of High Court, 382. Scott, Union, for Chancellor of State, 30. The Legislature is divided two Opposition and NEW-ORLEANS, Friday, Nov. 7, 1851.

A telegraphic dispatch, dated Jackson, Miss., last night, says that Foote is ahead 2,100 in 21 counties, and his election is believed certain. Maryland Election.

BALTIMORE, Saturday, Nov. 8, 1851.

The entire Opposition State ticket, for Controller, Register, and Lottery Commissioner, is elected. The Senate stands 12 Whigs and 10 Opposition. If the latest returns are correct, which they are believed to be, the Opposition will have 2 majority in the House of Assembly. The entire Opposition majority is from 2,000 to

MASSACHUSETTS. Sudden Death of Rev. Dr. Croswell.

Boston, Nov. 9, 1851.
Rev. Dr. Croswell, pastor of the Episcopal Church in Greene st., was taken suddenly ill in his pulpit this afternoon. He was conveyed home and expired about 6 o'clock this evening. NEW HAMPSHIRE

Destructive Fire at Portsmouth.

Springfield, Mass., Saturday, Nov. 8, 1851.
On Wednesday night last, a fire broke out in the bakery of Messrs. G. & G. C. Fernal, at Portamouth, N. H., which, together with the storehouse and stable of Barker & Adams, the shops of Joseph W. Greene and Daniel P. Clark, several house frames, lumber, six horses, & c. were consumed. The buildings were owned by Jacob Wendell.

NEW-YORK Destructive Fire at Buffalo,

A destructive fire broke out shortly after midnight, in the extensive shoe store of O. R. Ramsdell & Co. on Main-street, which, with Cameron's dry goods store adjoining, was entirely consumed. Ramsdell's store adjoining, was entirely consumed. Ramsdell's loss on his stock is \$26,000 with insurance for \$17,000, as follows: \$5,500 in the North Western Company, \$3,000 Merchants' Mutual, \$2,500 Buffalo Mutual, \$2,000 Empire State and \$4,000 in the two Hartford Companies. Cameren's loss is \$2,000—covered by insurance. The buildings were insured in the Genessee Mutual and Merchants' Mutual for \$1,000 esch. The argein of the five is miknown.

The origin of the fire is unknown Murderer Convicted and Sentenced

TROY, Saturday, Nov. 8, 1851. The Jury in the case of Charles Quinn, tried for the murder of Michael Gleason in this city, in January last, returned a verdict of guilty of murder. Quina was to day sentenced, by Judge Watson, to be hang-ed on the 28th day of December next.

The Sons of Temperance.

Urica, Saturday, Nov. 8, 1861.
The Grand Division of Sons of Temperance of Western New-York will hold an adjourned meeting at Rochester on the 13th of November. MISSISSIPPI.

Steamboat and Cotton Surned-Three Lives Lost-Frest, &c. New Obleans, Saturday Nov. 8, 1851, It is reported that the steamer Montgemery, with 2,500 bales of Cotton on board, was recently burned at Hurricane Island, near Vicksburg, Miss. The boat and cargo a total loss. Two or three lives were lost. There was a light frost in Missiasippi yesterday.

MISSOURI.

The Mississippi River, &c. St. Louis, Saturday, Nov. 8, 1851.
All the upper streams are falling, and there is scarce
seven feet of water between here and Cairo.
We have nothing new relative to the Bank Law
Election in Illinois.

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Searcity of Coal in Cincinnati, &c. CINGINNATI, Saturday, Nov. 8, 1851.
The stock of Coal here is very low, and foundries will be compelled to stop after another week's work. will be compelled to stop after another week's wor which will entirely exhaust the supply. The river only measures four feet in the channel Markets-Reported by Telegraph

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 9.

Our market continues bare of Corross. The demand for immediate consumption has equaled the recepts. Midding Fair New-Orieans and Mobile at 10 to 16te. Fair Upland, 10 2010. Midding Fair Upland, 91 2010c. Wood has been in more demand, the sales of the week were, 55 000 B. Fleece at 10 2421c., and 17,000 B. of chief descriptions. The rates for Paisylvas Chornis have been heavy, and sales reach over 60,000 pizces, the stock is very light, and prices tend upward, 60 by 61s are held at 41c. Money is about the same, good paper rells in the street at 10 p cent.

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CHARLESTON, Saturday, Nov. 8.
Sales were made to-day of 1,600 bakes Corros at full prices, ranging from \$100 Sec. The market is firm. IT According to the returns in The Bal-

temore Argus, the Muryland Senate is half and half, while in the Assembly the Opposition matority is 2? WHITNEY'S RAILBOAD PROJECT .- At a meeting of the American Geographical and Statistic

cal Society, on Saturday, Navember 8, Mr. Asa

WHITNEY read an interesting paper on his proposed

Railroad to the Pacific. The meeting was well attended, and a vote of thanks passed complimenting Mr. Whitney; also, asking for a copy of his remarks for publication-We shall endeavor to make room for a report of

of them to morrow.